

# A Hard-Boiled Confession—To Which Labor Replies: 'Work, Not War!'

The Wall Street Journal yesterday interviewed what it calls "a high-ranking official of the Commerce Department." The subject was a vital one. It was the coming economic crisis, unemployment, and WAR.

What about it? you will ask.

The interview was of especial interest to every American family. It revealed that the highest Washington circles are plainly stating that they want MORE WAR as their

way of avoiding what they admit is a rapidly approaching economic crash of major proportions.

"To prevent another economic decline," says the Wall Street Journal reporting this interview, "something must happen in the next few months . . ."

"There are three factors, he said, which could give business the necessary push. These are: First, that the European war

will become 'highly destructive,' thus bringing about an increase in demand for American products; second, the possibility of a large scale Government spending program; or, third, the possibility of business sharply increasing its capital expenditures." (April 3).

Is it clear? EITHER, the Government spends more money for WPA, highways, schools, etc., etc., OR, Wall Street unlooses

its money bags, OR, there must be WAR to keep American factories supplied with orders!

Three possibilities.

And the wise "high-ranking official of the Commerce Department" dismisses the first two. Neither the Roosevelt Administration, nor Wall Street will provide work and jobs. It must be MORE WAR, he concludes:

"Major bright spots," he told the Wall

Street Journal, "are the high level of exports and the high level of stocks. Both of these factors are predicated on the WAR." (Wall Street Journal, April 3).

This is a clear tip-off from Washington officials to Big Business—don't worry, hold tight, you're going to make plenty of profit because we will see to it that there will be more war!

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**A People's Victory Over The Money Bags**  
—Editorial, Page 6

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# Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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## ALP Progressives Sweep City; See State Victory

Leaders of Rose Clique Routed in Their Own Districts

By Harry Raymond  
A state-wide victory for progressives in the American Labor Party primary fight was apparent last night as tabulations showed the Rose-Dubinsky clique has been decisively defeated in New York City and scattered upstate counties.

Unofficial returns in the balloting for ALP state committeemen in the city gave the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the ALP 227 committeemen to 78 for the Rose group.

The progressives, who are running well upstate, must win 30 districts to secure a majority of the convention.

They need 150 more delegates to give them 375, the majority needed.

Morris Watson, progressive leader, predicted on the basis of upstate returns his group would wind up with 450 to 500 state committee-men.

OLD LEADERS OUT

So smashing was the defeat of the old guard that, with one or two exceptions, every outstanding leader of the Rose group, including Alex Rose, state secretary, Councilman Harry Lauder, Julius Hochman, Emil Schlesinger, Mathew J. Levy and Charles Belous were not re-elected to the state committee.

The vote showed that the progressives beat the old guard in New York City better than two to one.

In Manhattan the progressives won hands down in 16 out of the 23 assembly districts. The Rose group won only in the 13th and 21st districts.

The progressives did not contest the slates in 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th assembly districts and 20 out of 26 of the committeemen there are considered supporters of the Watson leadership.

ONLY ONE SPLIT

Only the 15th Manhattan district was split with the old guard getting three committeemen, including George Becker, editor of the Evening Post, and the progressives getting two.

The Manhattan unofficial count was:

Progressives—96 committeemen.

Old Guard—18 committeemen.

In Brooklyn the progressives won 14 of the 23 assembly districts, with three districts remaining in doubt at a late hour.

The progressives garnered 75 of the Brooklyn committeemen and the old guard had 35.

Victory for the Watson group was scored in all of the six districts in Queens. The progressives got all the 30 delegates there, defeating former Councilman Charles Belous by a write-in vote for Maurice Forge, Transport Workers Union leader.

In the Bronx the progressives won the 1st, 4th and 6th districts.

The old guard won the 3rd, 5th and 7th districts.

The 8th district, where Transport Workers Union President Michael

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## Irish YCLer Defies Dies on Blacklist

Francis Patrick O'Dea of Boston Gives Committeemen a Lesson in Democracy; Refuses to Reveal Names

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A fighting Irish youth leader from Boston today taught the Dies Committee a fundamental lesson in democracy.

In a stormy session, Thomas Francis Patrick O'Dea, president of the Massachusetts Young Communist League, bluntly advised the Committee it was violating the 14th Amendment to the Constitution as it sought to probe into his personal beliefs and opinions.

O'Dea, who was summoned before the Committee after its agents conducted an illegal raid on the Boston Communist Party headquarters, clashed with the Committee members throughout the hearing that was marked with gavel-banging and shouting.

SEEK ARREST WARRANT FOR DIES RAIDERS

Phil. C. P. Asks Writ from U. S. Judge; Hearing Set

By Ernest Pendrell  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—The Communist Party of Philadelphia and the local International Workers Order have asked Federal Judge George A. Welsh to issue a warrant for the arrest of George Hurley and Chester Howe of the Dies Committee, Lieutenant Albert Grann, David Jamison, Deputy State Secretary of Revenue, and all their accomplices in the police department who yesterday raided their offices and carried their property off to Washington.

This step was made necessary by the party and the order after U. S. Commissioner James Malloy had refused to issue a warrant without the approval of the United States Attorney. Assistant United States Attorney Edward Kallick refused to give the U. S. Commission his approval for the warrant. He said he

(Continued on Page 4)

King's Uncle Given Canadian Governorship

LONDON, April 3 (UP).—The Earl of Athlone, uncle of King George VI and youngest brother of Queen Mother Mary, was appointed governor-general of Canada today to succeed the late Lord Tweedsmuir, who died in office on Feb. 11.

ARMY PLANE CRASHES

EUCLID, Ohio, April 3 (UP).—An Army pursuit plane crashed in flames in a Euclid street during a heavy rain and lightning storm today, killing the pilot, its only occupant.

(Continued on Page 4)

## 'Anti-Trust' Drive on Building Trades Opens Way for Open Shop Control

(This is the second of a series of articles dealing with Department of Justice persecutions of unions under the Sherman anti-trust act.)

By Louis F. Budenz

On Thursday, March 28, the Department of Justice "anti-trust" lightning struck at Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Previous to that event, the "conspiracy" thunderbolts, manufactured in the White House, had been hurled by Mr. Thurman Arnold at a number of American Federation of Labor building trades affiliates in various parts of the country.

Among these were the Carpenters Union in St. Louis (including its international officers), electrical workers' or

ganizations in Pittsburgh, and unions in the building industry in Chicago.

With the unleashing of the prosecutions against Local 3 and its officials, the attempt to annihilate the AFL unions reached a new high point. The building trades organizations are the backbone of the American Federation of Labor. Of them, Local 3 is the largest local union, with 16,000 members and the 30-hour week.

Thus, to the schemes to pulverize the industrial unions of the Congress of Industrial Organizations through misuse of the Sherman anti-trust law (as in the Apex Hosiery and Furriers Union cases)

(Continued on Page 4)

## The New Moment In the Struggle Against War

The Sunday Worker will publish the text of the address of Earl Browder—"The New Movement in the Struggle Against War"—  
This speech will not be published in pamphlet form. To make certain of the widest audience for this address, readers of the Sunday Worker are urged to order copies of the coming issue of the paper for their friends.

In this week's Sunday Worker

## Transit Board Puts Final OK On TWU Pacts

Resolution Changed to Agree with City Hall Settlement

TRUTH TO GET NAMES  
As Committee Investigator J. B. Matthews sought to get from him the names of young Communists at Harvard University, O'Dea sharply advised him that to reveal such information would lead to a "blacklist" as a result of which the individuals in question would be deprived of their rights under the 14th Amendment.

"Revealing such names would subject the individuals to economic pressure and the loss of the rights as students," he asserted. "I refuse to be a party to such 'blacklisting.'

One of the heated incidents came about as J. B. Matthews demanded whether O'Dea agreed with the decision of the 7th Communist International to the effect that the defense of the Soviet Union is paramount."

This step was made necessary by the party and the order after U. S. Commissioner James Malloy had refused to issue a warrant without the approval of the United States Attorney. Assistant United States Attorney Edward Kallick refused to give the U. S. Commission his approval for the warrant. He said he

(Continued on page 4)

## AFL, CIO and Brotherhoods Flay Poll Tax

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

O'DEA RETORTED: "The only belts I know about are those I worked on in the Ford factory."

When Starnes pressed him for

(Continued on Page 4)

## Secret French Court Gives 36 Communist Deputies Long Jail Terms for Peace Stand

**In CONGRESS, APRIL 6, 1940.**  
A Declaration by Peace of the People of New Jersey.



SIGN NEWARK PEACE PROCLAMATION: Huge proclamation set up on stairs of Newark's City Hall is signed by Mayor Ellenstein and CIO and AFL leaders. Left to right: Neil Brant, state secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League, Mayor Ellenstein, William J. Carney, CIO Regional Director, John Genne, chairman of Peace Action Committee and Harry Wendrich, state representative of Printing Pressmen's Union, AFL.

Victims Turn Accuser of Warmongers at 7-Day Trial

LOSE CIVIL RIGHTS

PARIS, April 3 (UP).—A military court today sentenced 44 Communist members of the French Chamber of Deputies to prison terms ranging from four to five years and imposed on them fines and the loss of civil liberties.

Nine of the deputies were sentenced in absentia. Military prosecutors were compiling charges of "treason" against those nine. If and when they are captured, they will be subject to trials carrying possible death penalties.

The accused turned accusers, placing upon the French Government responsibility for the present imperialist slaughter and charging it with violation of the will of the people and the constitutional guarantees of parliamentary immunity.

The leaders of the defense was Florimond Bonte, who was greeted by thousands of American workers during a recent visit to the United States. He proudly proclaimed his loyalty to the revolutionary traditions of the French working people and denied the government's right to nullify his mandate.

The military court composed of seven judges deliberated the fate of the Communist members four hours.

The nine deputies tried in absentia were sentenced to five years' imprisonment, a fine of \$100 each, and loss of civil liberties for five years.

The nine were Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the party; Andre Marty, hero of the 1917 French naval Black Sea revolt and founder of the International Brigades in the Spanish War; Charles Tillon; Jacques Duclos, former vice-president of the Chamber of Deputies; Jean Rigal, militant anti-fascist; Gaston Monnoussie, trade union leader; Gabriel Peri, outstanding editorialist of L'Humanite, the party organ; Arthur Ramette, leader of most of the strikes which occurred after the war started in the Roubaix textile, steel and coal industries; and Emile Dutelle.

Twenty-six other Communist members were sentenced to five years imprisonment, fines of \$100 each and loss of civil liberties for five years.

One deputy was sentenced to five years imprisonment with a fine of \$100 and loss of civil liberties for five years.

Eight others received suspended sentences of four years. The suspended sentences were granted to those wounded while fighting in the World War.

FLINT CIO Hails British Union's Anti-War Stand

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PLINT, Mich., April 3.—The Flint Michigan Industrial Union Council, representing 30,000 workers, at its regular bi-monthly meeting Sunday unanimously sent by cable greetings and heartiest approval to the National Union of Shop Assistants, Warehousemen and Clerks of the Essex District Council, England, on their repudiation of the present imperialist war.

The cable reads:

"We join hands with you across the sea in the spirit of international labor unity to prevent the spread of the imperialist war."

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## Huge Increases For Education in New Soviet Budget

Health and Social Security Items Also Get More Funds; Pravda Declares Socialist Growth Is Shown in Big Outlay

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 3.—A leading editorial in Pravda yesterday stated in simple, clear terms the great forward strides encompassed by the Soviet state budget now under discussion by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

Pravda pointed to the significant achievements of the land of socialism in the fields of education, public health protection, socialist industry and agriculture, and defense, provided for by the budget.

"In every article of this budget," said Pravda, "we see not only figures in the billions, but also the creators of these billions, the workers, collective farmers and intellectuals of the U.S.S.R. The flourishing socialist economy which is the main source of state revenues, was created by their efforts, by the efforts of the people under the leadership of the Party of Lenin and Stalin."

The scheduled revenue in the 1940 budget is 182,600,000,000 rubles (more than \$36,500,000,000). This figure alone, exceeding last year's revenue by more than 26,500,000,000 rubles, speaks volumes, above all of the steadily advancing economic might of the Soviet Union.

"In the third year of the Third Five-Year Plan, production for sale is to be increased by 13.6 per cent over last year, and trade turnover is to rise by 15.7 per cent. The productivity of labor of workers in industry is to increase by 11 per cent and the costs of production are to be reduced by 2.8 per cent."

"More than 57,000,000,000 rubles are being invested in the national economy. This means that new electric power stations, plants, mines, machine-and-tractor stations and apartment houses will be built in different parts of the country."

"The Soviet state is giving great assistance to the collective-farm peasantry. A thick network of

## Friends of Peace Support French C. P. Deputies

(Continued from Page 1)

bureaucracy of the war on to the shoulders of the working class and the farmers.

"From the very outset of the trial, things have taken a turn which made it difficult to distinguish between the accusers and the accused. More exactly, the accused Communists in point of fact have become the accusers."

"At the very start of the trial, in reply to the judges' questions on their profession, the Communist members of Parliament responded: 'I am a deputy elected by the workers and farmers of France and my mandate has not been revoked by my electors.'

"This reply spread like wildfire throughout France."

"A wave of protest against this trial—the most shameful in the history of France—is being raised throughout the world."

"Do not lose hope and courage, comrades, bring into the courtroom the revolutionary traditions of the Bolshevik deputies in the tsarist Duma!" wrote Maurice Thorez and Jacques Duclos, now working underground, to these Communists who have fallen victim of reaction.

"The Bolshevik members of the tsarist Duma were not afraid of the tsarist courts, for they saw the nearing dawn of the new

## UNION BACKING FOR APRIL 6 PEACE DAY GROWS

### French People's Representatives During Trial



FRENCH COMMUNIST members of Parliament who defied a military court during their recent trial, which closed by their conviction yesterday, are shown above during a court session. Florimond Bonne (circled), Secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber until his illegal exclusion from the Chamber, led in stewart defense of the Communist stand for peace and denounced the framework trial. He received the highest sentence. Other outstanding Com-

munist leaders shown are Alfred Costes, Paris metal trades union leader; Ambroise Croizat, general Secretary of the national metal trades Union; Georges Cogniot, editor-in-chief of L'Humanité, and François Billoux and Jean Cristofor, leaders of the workers of Marseilles. In the front row, left to right, are Etienne Fajon, in army uniform, and Félix Brun and Jean Duclos, both almost total cripples from wounds sustained during the last war.

THE 18th Party Congress proposed a considerable increase in public health protection of the working people. The funds needed for this purpose figure in the budget.

"Thirteen million new Soviet citizens in the inhabitants of the western regions of the Ukraine and Byelo-Russia liberated from the oppression of the Polish gentry, have received the right to work, to education, to rest and leisure."

"The sum of 57,000,000,000 rubles provided for defense will help to make the Soviet Union a fortress of still greater strength. It will help to arm the Red Army and Navy with even more powerful and modern technical equipment."

It adopted special decisions on two important matters: a) regarding changes in the policy of deliveries and purchases of agricultural products, and b) on the reorganization of the work of the Economic Council.

use. The Communist members of the French Parliament know that the day is near when the rule of the reactionaries, profiteers and exploiters, rotten to the core, will collapse."

Pravda, the central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, commented that "no mere chance caused the trial to be held behind closed doors, without a jury."

"The ruling circles of France," Pravda continued, "realize all too well that it would be hard indeed to get a jury to pass a verdict of guilty on members of Parliament who are charged only with 'preaching peace.'

"The French people hate the warmongers and the profiteers who get rich on war. And any jury, even if very carefully selected, would respond to these feelings of the people."

"The 35 Communist members of Parliament now being court-martialed are representatives of the people. They were elected by 1,500,000 voters who cast their ballots for the French Communist Party."

Pravda then picked up the words of the former French Minister of the Interior, Albert Sarraut, that "Communism is still not crushed," adding merely: "Nor will it ever be crushed. It cannot be crushed."

Supreme Soviet OK's Budget Of \$35 Billion

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 3.—The Council of the Union of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. this morning voted a 183,954,630,000 rubles (\$35,375,800,000) budget, including a defense budget of more than 57,000,000,000 rubles (more than \$11,000,000,000).

Expenditure under the budget was set at 180,986,374,000 rubles (\$34,788,188,000).

The budget as adopted was increased 1,368,000,000 rubles (\$263,000,000) over the original budget bill presented for the Soviet Government by People's Commissar for Finance Arseny Zverev.

Zverev closed discussion on the budget today by announcing that the Government had favorably accepted a number of amendments made by the budget committee and individual deputies during discussion.

The closing speeches in debate were made today by Greshchuk, a deputy from the Ukraine, and People's Commissar of Medium Machine-Building Industry Likhachev.

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## Lift Curb on Rally Saturday

Newark Mayor and Jersey CIO 'Declare Peace' in Ceremony; Furriers Vow 15,000 Will Join Madison Square Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

State Secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League; Harry Wendorf, International representative of the Printing Pressmen's Union, A. F. of L., and State Vice-Chairman of Labor's Non-Partisan League; Ernest Arvidson, President of the Greater Newark Industrial Union Council; and Ira Zuckerman, Essex County Chairman of the Workers Alliance.

### WOMEN REPRESENTED

In addition representatives of the Women's Peace Council, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carpenters Union Local 306, A. F. of L., the Bakers Union Auxiliary, A. F. of L., and of the American Youth Congress, were present.

### WOMEN REPRESENTED

The huge document and the collected signatures will be prominently displayed at the Rally for Peace to be held Friday, April 5, at the Mosque Theatre, 1020 Broad St., at 8 P. M.

Following the meeting, the declaration and the signatures will be read and carried to Washington, where it will be presented to Congress by a delegation representing the Committees for Peace Action.

### MAYER LIFTS BAN ON LAYING WREATH

Rulings prohibiting use of loudspeakers and denying the right to lay wreaths at the Eternal Light in Madison Square Park during the huge rally for peace to be held April 6, were rescinded yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia, it was announced by the New York Peace Committee for April 6.

The Mayor's action followed formal protests lodged by two representative delegations the day before and the announcement of lifting the ban was made as a third delegation composed of trade union leaders was preparing to visit LaGuardia.

The Mayor's decision was conveyed to the Committee by his secretary, Stanley Howe.

### NEWARK MAYOR SIGNS PEACE DECLARATION

NEWARK, N. J., April 3.—Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein today in a brief ceremony on the steps of City Hall was the first to sign his name to a huge Declaration for Peace. Following him came a steady stream of citizens who will affix their signatures to the great document every day this week till Friday.

The Mayor yesterday officially proclaimed Saturday, April 6, as Peace Day and called upon all citizens to continue to discourage all agitation "urging the participation of this nation in Europe's present quarrel."

He announced that the proclamation was issued at the solicitation of the Greater Newark Industrial Union Council, CIO.

Ellenstein's proclamation said:

"I, Meyer C. Ellenstein, Mayor of the City of Newark, at the solicitation of the Greater Newark Industrial Union Council, CIO, hereby proclaim Saturday, April 6, 1940, as Peace Day and respectfully request the citizens of Newark to dedicate themselves on this day to the principles of peace and amity and that they continue to discourage all agitation urging the participation of this nation in Europe's present quarrel."

Labor leaders participating in today's ceremony included William J. Carney, Regional Director of the CIO for New Jersey; Leonard H. Goldsmith, Executive Secretary of the State CIO; Neil Brant, International representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO and

Today the European war casts ominous shadows over the United States. These shadows threaten the civil rights and economic security of our people. Already forces are at work in this country attempting to drag America into the cauldron that has been cooked up by Europe's inept statesmen. We are being subjected to a barrage of war propaganda.

The American people want no part of war. The American people want the right to work and to live, not the privilege of dying by shrapnel and poison gas.

We have a major stake in the problem of peace. In war we the people must perform most of the work and do most of the dying. Upon us is always inflicted all of the agony and tragedy of war.

We therefore hereby declare that the Yanks Are Not Coming, that the security of the American people lies in non-participation in Europe's quarrels.

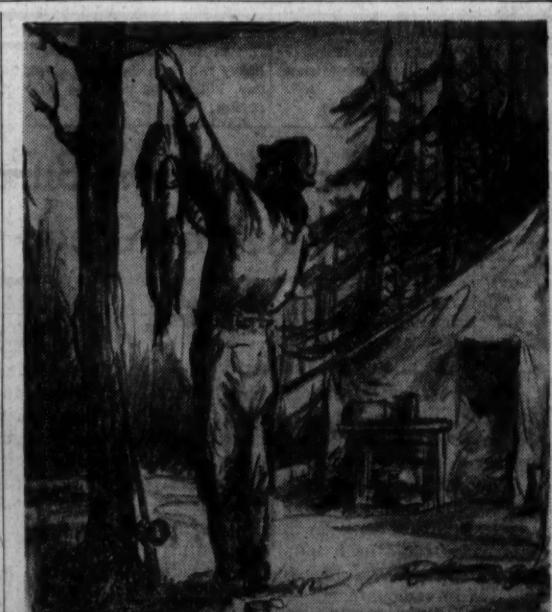
We call upon the President and the Congress to pledge no loans to belligerents in Europe, no financial entanglements with Europe, no American boys to die for Europe and we further declare that the course of peace is best served by American statesmen and public officials concerning themselves with the strengthening of our democracy by solving the domestic problems of unemployment and economic insecurity that beset the American nation.

For only if we set our own house in order can we build a democratic bulwark of resistance against all the forces that would lead us into war.

"America must remain at peace.

"To this end we pledge ourselves."

By DALTON TRUMBO



—Illustrated by Ellis

## JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

### CHAPTER IX (Concluded)

On the far side of the vacant lot his father had six stands of bees so that every fall they had plenty of honey. His father would go out to the bee stands and pull out the sections and check on the bees and if the stand was weak he would destroy all the queen cells and perhaps even clip the queen's wings so that she wouldn't swarm and split the hive.

As soon as the weather got below freezing his father went out to some nearby farms and bought fresh meat. There would be a quarter of beef and maybe half a hog hanging on the back porch frozen through and always fresh. When you wanted a steak you simply took a saw and you sawed the steak off and besides being better it didn't cost you anything like the butcher shop charged.

In the fall his mother spent weeks canning fruit. By the end of the season the cellar was packed. You would go down there and beside the great crocks of water-glassed eggs there would be mason jars of every kind of fruit you could want. There would be apricot preserves and orange marmalade.

### SYNOPSIS

Joe Bonham, picked out of a shell-hole and patched up in a hospital behind the lines, lay now with no legs, no arms, no face and tried to start from the beginning again because he knew that he would forever be deaf and dumb and blind and helpless, forever enshrouded in a black silence and cut off from the world. For a long time, he didn't know how long, he hung in a pain-crashed state of semi-consciousness and relived the high spots of his short life. Now he was dreaming again. He was back in shale City, Colorado, and going on a fishing trip with his father. For the first time in his life he had gone fishing with some one else, but Dad had been swell about it and had even let him use his prized rod. And then they had lost the rod, and Joe didn't know what he could say to his father, and he remembered what a wonderful man his father had been and how his garden in shale City were the pride of the town.

They ate good food fine food rich food better food than people ate in the cities. Even rich people in the cities couldn't get vegetables as fresh or as crisp. They couldn't get meat as well cured. No amount of money could buy that. Those things you had to raise for yourself. His father had managed to do it even to the honey they used on the hot biscuits his mother made. His father had managed to produce all these things on two city lots and yet his father was a failure.

He saw the tent rising ahead of him out of the mountainside like a small white cloud in the darkness. He thought about the rod again and then he knew why his father was a failure. It wasn't that his father didn't provide for his family and keep them in clothes and food and pleasures. It was all very plain now. His father didn't have enough money to buy another rod. Even though the rod was his father's most cherished possession now that it was gone he wouldn't have enough money to buy another and so he was a failure.

When he got to the tent his father was in bed and asleep. He stood for a minute looking down at his father. Then he went out and strung up his fish. He returned to the tent and undressed quickly and got into bed beside his father. His father stirred. He knew it was no good waiting till morning. He had to tell his father now. His voice wouldn't come clearly when he began to talk. It wasn't because he was afraid of what his father might say. It was because he knew that his father would never again be able to have a rod as good as the one that was gone.

Dad he said we lost your rod. We got a quick strike and before we knew it the rod was in the water. We hunted around for it and fished it so it's lost.

It seemed like maybe five minutes before his father made a sound. Then he turned slightly over in bed. He felt his father's arm suddenly thrown over his chest. He felt its warm comforting pressure. Well said his father I don't think we should let a little thing like a fishing rod spoil our last trip together.

There was nothing to say so he just lay still. His father had known all along that it was really their last trip together. From now on in the summer he would come up camping with guys like Bill Harper and Glen Hogan and the rest of them. And his father would come on fishing trips with men. It had just happened that way. It had to happen that way. But he lay there in bed beside his father with the two of them jack-knifed together in the way they always slept best and his father's arm around him and he blinked back the tears. He and his father had lost everything. Themselves and the rod.

He awakened thinking of his father and wondering where the nurse was. He awakened lonelier than he had been since he could remember. He was lonely for shale City and its pleasant ways.

# Judge Bars Story Of Fur Boss Link To Gurrah Gang

By George Morris

Judge William Bondy yesterday continued to rule against admission of any evidence showing how an organized conspiracy between employers, Lepke-Gurrah gangsters and racketeering union officials, was the real cause of the terror in the fur industry in 1933.

## Con-Edison Union Poll Starts Today

### CIO Predicts Victory as Workers Ballot in NLRB Poll

More than 32,000 employees of the Consolidated Edison Co. of all city boroughs and Westchester will begin balloting today for collective bargaining representatives.

All non-clerical workers of the company, numbering 19,000, will vote today; office employees will vote tomorrow.

The Amalgamated Utility Workers Union, CIO, the union that petitioned for the election and the veteran organization among the company's workers, expressed confidence of victory yesterday as it prepared hundreds of its election workers to cover 35 polling places.

#### COMPANY UNION

The other organization on the ballot is the Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employees, which claims to be independent, but is considered in every respect the old company union which the company was forced to formally detach from itself after the Supreme Court's decision in the Wagner Act.

The third choice for the voters will be a "no union" vote.

## Fronters' Go On Trial for Conspiracy

### Court Recesses Before Jury Is Complete; Motion Denied

Seventeen men, members of the "Christian Front" charged with conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government went on trial in Brooklyn federal court yesterday but court was recessed before a jury was selected.

Judge Marcus B. Campbell denied two defense motions, permitted the seating of one prospective juror as a formally, and adjourned the trial until 10:30 A. M. tomorrow. He warned the talesmen not to discuss the case or even read about it.

One of the denied defense motions was for reduction of the \$10,000 bail of William Gerald Bishop, 39, alleged by federal authorities to be one of the leaders of the conspiracy. Bishop is the only defendant not at liberty on bail.

Judge Campbell also denied a motion for severance of trial for another defendant, George M. Kelly, 24.

#### Contractor a Suicide

Herbert Gissing, 54, of 3124 Avenue J, Brooklyn, a construction engineer, hanged himself in the basement of his home yesterday, police reported. His daughter, Edith, who found the body said Gissing had been despondent because of poor health.

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TRAVEL

SHARE EXPENSE trips forming. Two trips Mexico. Several to California and South Passengers, motorists, registered American Legion Club, 147 West 42nd St. Longacre 8-2363.

EVERY MANHATTAN SECTION

is expected to have two people with

Daily Worker at the April 6 peace demonstration. Orders for the Saturday issue must be mailed immediately.

FROM THE DAILY WORKER

COMMITTEE in Superior, Wisconsin, comes news that the subscription drive is now being organized.

CALIFORNIA: Share expenses. Leaving April 10th. Evelyn De Pue, c/o Goldsmines, 2630 Strauss Street, Brooklyn.

### Stays Out for Census



ONE-CASE IN WHICH ENUMERATOR PREFERRED TO REMAIN OUTDOORS: From a safe distance, James Boyle, starting on his census-taking round in Philadelphia, questions Roland Nararam, who explains that his home is quarantined because of chicken pox. At left is Enumerator Rosanne Boyce.

## CIO to Hold Elections in Hancock Life

### Date Set for April 25; 1,025 Insurance Agents to Be Affected

#### Knitgoods Poll Set for Today On Delegates

### 6 Rank and File Candidates on Slate in Local 155

Industrial Insurance Agents Local 30 of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, yesterday announced that an election to name a collective bargaining representative for 1,025 agents of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Greater New York has been ordered.

The State Labor Relations Board informed the union that the election was ordered to take place within 10 days of April 23, Local 30 will be the sole union on the ballot.

The agents of Westchester, Suffolk and Nassau counties will be included in the balloting.

#### WON OTHERS

The CIO has already won an election for Hancock agents of Boston. The Metropolitan Life agents of Greater New York named Local 30 as their bargaining agency in an election held in 1938.

The Hancock election was ordered as a result of a hearing last September on complaints filed in 1938.

In an appeal sent to all Hancock agents, the union last night called for "Overwhelming victory for the union, in order that agents of John Hancock may safeguard the improvements already won and to demonstrate to the management their united determination to achieve fair compensation, job security and a voice in deciding their own destiny."

### Home of Jersey CIO Official Is Ransacked

#### Isaacs Speaks At Peace Rally At 5:30 Today

Borough President Stanley Isaacs will be the chief speaker at a mass meeting for peace and civil rights today at 5:30 P.M. at Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., under the auspices of the Needle Workers Council for Peace and Democracy.

Other speakers scheduled are Dr. David Afron, secretary for the Council for Pan-American Democracy; Harry Sacher, noted labor lawyer; Oscar Schenler, executive secretary of the New York Peace Assn.; Henry Hart, of the Executive Committee for People's Rights; Dora Zucker, prominent member of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Joseph Boruchowitz, Business Agent of the Cloakmakers Joint Board; and Samuel Kaufman, chairman of the Needle Workers Council and member of the executive committee of Pressers Local 35 of the ILGWU.

That robbery was not the motive was obvious from the fact that a sum of money and a gold wrist watch, lying in plain sight, were untouched.

St. Paul, Minnesota, is giving the April 6 peace issue an extra push.

And in Chicago, the entire Party membership is being mobilized for the sale and distribution of the same issue of the Daily Worker.

IN ST. LOUIS MISSOURI, the new subscription books are now in the hands of the Party membership, and they have set themselves a quota of 200 new subs for the Daily and Sunday Worker.

THE LOUIS BUDENZ ARTICLES on the Department of Justice persecutions of unions under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, afford a splendid opportunity to win new readers among the trade union movement. There is steadily growing interest in this question among all trade unionists. These articles should receive the attention of everyone involved in trade union arrangements to order now.

EVERY MANHATTAN SECTION

SHARE EXPENSE trips forming. Two trips Mexico. Several to California and South Passengers, motorists, registered American Legion Club, 147 West 42nd St. Longacre 8-2363.

YOUNG COUPLE want experienced male driver, share expense trip, West. End of April. Box 1652 c/o Daily Worker.

CALIFORNIA: Share expenses. Leaving April 10th. Evelyn De Pue, c/o Goldsmines, 2630 Strauss Street, Brooklyn.

## 'Anti-Trust' Drive on Building Trades Opens Way for Open Shop Control

(Continued from Page 1)

has now been added a general move to strangle the affiliates of the craft-union dominated AFL.

Let us look more closely at this building trades business, and make out what the Department of Justice is up to detail in this sudden desire to imprison union men.

"Collusion" is the magic word which that Department employs to cover its extensive activities against the building unions.

This is the same Herald Tribune which was all not and bothered in favor of incorporation of labor unions in 1937. It is the same newspaper which harbors one of the Weirton Steel's chief inciters at company unionism, one Sokolsky, as an anti-union columnist in its pages.

Right at the start, we are presented with evidence as to how this impressive expression is twisted (and expanded) to justify the most arrogant and autocratic interference in union affairs.

Down in Washington, D. C., Mr. Arnold, out of excessive zeal, has obtained indictments against the officers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Stablemen. What pray, is their "collusive crime?" It is—mark this well—nothing other than engaging in a jurisdictional dispute with the Operating Engineers Union.

Through this move, the Department of Justice puts its foot inside the door of the union meeting, and declares that it will decide what union's members shall get work and what the union's rules shall be. If this sort of supervision of union jurisdiction is OK'd by the courts, and not defeated by labor's insistence, then the Open Shoppers will enjoy a Roman holiday.

FBI IS READY

Through fostering artificial jurisdictional disputes—at which the anti-union employers have been past masters up to date—they would be able to invoke the anti-trust law against the workers at every turn.

THE MOVE IN ITSELF WOULD CLEAR THE WAY FOR THE FBI AGENT TO ENTER THE UNION AND SUPERVISE ITS BUSINESS. AND RECENT EXPERIENCE WITH J. EDGAR HOOVER AND HIS HOUNDS HAS DEMONSTRATED ANEW THAT THE FBI MAN IS BLOOD-BROTHER TO THE LABOR SPY.

Here are all the evils of "incorporation of unions" being set up through the device of the anti-trust act. Only a goof or a goon could fail to see that—one through imbecility, the other through corruption.

Thirty-five years ago John Frankenthaler, a counsellor of law in New York, wrote that incorporation of unions "will weaken the power of the association (union) over its members and over its management of its internal affairs and will greatly increase the power of the courts over the association in all its affairs." (Quoted by John R. Commons in his "Trade Unionism and Labor Problems," page 143.)

Incorporation of unions—now expressed in this Arnold move, if successful—will do more than that. It will give to governmental agencies the work of the labor spy and will throw open the lists of union membership to the scrutiny of government and Open Shoppers.

CHERISHED LABOR RIGHT

One of the historic battles of labor has been to safeguard such union lists from such scrutiny, which is an open invitation for the widespread application of the blacklist.

For what objective have Big Business concerns expended millions of dollars in labor espionage, as revealed by the reports of the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee?—For provocations and frame-ups on the one hand, and for ferreting out the names of union members on the other.

This latter loathsome function, under the precedents which Arnold is trying to set in Washington, will be taken over by the Department of Justice itself with the anti-trust law as its shotgun.

Such a threatening procedure against the unions is taking place in the background of the lynch-incident Dies raids. Membership lists of the Communist Party are sought by the un-American committee, for the same purposes of blacklisting which the Arnold move would also achieve.

There is a division of labor here between Dies and the Department of Justice, tending to the same end of shackling labor which cannot be lost sight of. In such an atmosphere, the full evil of the Washington cave becomes as clear as a June Day.

Federal courts, since the time of Thomas Jefferson and his battles against their autocracy, have been eager to seize upon any alibi which will allow them to manhandle the people. The Judge in the proceedings against the Teamsters has risen to the occasion which Sir Galahad Arnold has provided for him. The Clayton Act of 1914, which specifically exempted labor from the anti-trust law, doesn't mean what it says at all, declares this wise man of the East.

That act, says he, "does not give, and was not intended to give, to labor organizations a blanket exemption from the operation of the anti-trust laws."

Houses of ruling-class America set the high prices and the restrictive conditions surrounding the site of houses. (The powerful Taft family, one member of which sat in the Presidential chair and put the skids under labor as a federal judge, has built its enormous wealth on this land monopoly in Cincinnati.)

#### CODES OF COMPETITION

There is a MONOPOLY OF MATERIALS—brick, cement, metal and steel—which conspires with anti-union contractors to break down the building specifications, to furnish inferior materials and to sneak in the "kick-back" on union wages.

To protect itself and its membership against the evils of these monopolies and against the chiseling contractor, the building trades unions—including Local 3 of the Electrical Workers—have introduced the so-called "codes of fair competition." These are designed, as we shall see fully in our next installment, to prevent contractors from engaging in such bidding as will lead to the smuggling in of inferior materials or to the "kick-back" on union wages.

THE REAL "COLLUSION"

The Big Business newspaper licks its chops at "the outrageous coercion" which Arnold is charging against the Teamsters' Union. This language which smacks familiarly of the Weirton Steel "labor platform" of the Liberty League Land-Knox ticket in 1936. That platform, it will be recalled, declared that it was opposed to "coercion" on the part of the labor and thus intended to lay the ground for coercion against the working people.

In the Department of Justice gymnastics we witness an identical process at work. "Collusion" and "coercion" are charged against the unions, in order to introduce wider collusion of the Department and the Open Shoppers, accompanied by coercion against the union membership.

"Well," you may ask, "Isn't there collusion in the building industry, which is choking the life out of any program for homes for the people?"

Of course, there is collusion with a capitalist C. It exists primarily between the big banks, the big material interests and the huge construction corporations.

THE COLLUSIVE AND COERCIVE PAW OF MONOPOLY EXTENDS OVER THE MAKING OF HOMES AND OF HOSPITALS—OVER ALL BUILDING OPERATIONS. IT IS PRECISELY THIS MONOPOLY EVIL WHICH THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE CAREFULLY AVOIDS TO TOUCH.

There is the MONOPOLY OF CREDIT—by which the big banks exercise a corrupt and corrupting dictatorship over the industry. There is the MONOPOLY OF LAND—under which the Royal

Mr. Arnold knows full well of the

grip of the monopolies—the economic royalists, if you please—on this building industry. In his famous statement of July 7 to the Temporary National Economic Committee, he carefully avoided mention of the corrupt game of the big banks. But he did outline, in some detail, the evils flowing from the materials monopoly.

Quickly, however, did he give assurances to the monopolists. Approving the "rule of reason" decision of the United States Supreme Court, by which the Trusts have escaped all prosecution under the anti-trust law, he said:

"By a wise judicial construction, so long settled that it is removed from the possibility of argument, the Sherman act prohibits only those restraints of trade which are unreasonable.... Therefore, the problem of unreasonable restraints in the building industry today is not primarily whether a concern is big or little." (Published in New York Times, July 9, 1939, page 8.)

There you have, on a pinhead, an entire confession by the Department of Justice. In these mealy-mouthed words, the Trusts are assured of protection.

The Department of Justice is well aware, even as you and I, that the BIG EVIL in the building industry come from the BIG CONCERN—THE MONOPOLIES.

The Department of Justice is not interested in big evils. It is concerned with the hamstringing of labor.

As for the working people, they cannot rest content with wringing their hands at such injustice. They will have to get busy at enlisting public opinion in a crusade against such perfidy. Particularly is this a duty for the membership of the American Federation of Labor, whom a red signal of danger has been given, in the indictment of Local 3 and in the unwarranted interference by the government in the internal affairs of the Teamsters' Union.

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## Dewey Enters Trials Of Consulate Pickets

Three More Given 25 Days as Attorneys and Citizens Ask Disqualification of Magistrate McGee for Prejudice

Thomas E. Dewey, presidential aspirant and District Attorney of New York County, is taking charge of the prosecutions of anti-imperialist demonstrators. This announcement was made in substance yesterday by Dewey's homicide trial man, Assistant District Attorney Herman McCarthy,

who is prosecuting the 53 pickets arrested in two demonstrations in front of the French Consulate at 610 Fifth Ave. The demonstrators were protesting the French government's order sending Spanish refugees back to prison and execution in fascist Spain.

Explaining why he was spending so much time on a "disorderly conduct" case, as he called it, McCarthy yesterday announced in West Side Magistrate's Court that:

"From now on the District Attorney's office of this county and all other counties will assist in prosecuting these cases vigorously."

**GET 25 DAYS**

Yesterday Magistrate Leonard McGee sentenced three pickets to 25 days in the workhouse each.

A committee of lawyers, including Louis Fleischer, one of the International Labor Defense attorneys in the case, had appeared before Chief Magistrate Curran and asked for the case to be transferred from Magistrate McGee on grounds of prejudice.

A group of citizens, including Ernest Hemingway, Malcolm Cowley, Marjorie Dodd (daughter of the former Ambassador to Germany), and Herman Shumlin, theatrical producer, had telephoned Curran, saying:

"Magistrate McGee's hostile behavior in court and his unusually severe sentence imposed on two pickets indicates prejudice. He is therefore not qualified to try remaining 51 cases. Earnestly request designation of unprejudiced magistrate."

While Curran was taking these requests under consideration Attorney Moses E. Weinman came into court with a Supreme Court Justice's order requiring McGee to stay trial proceedings until Mayor LaGuardia could be properly subpoenaed to appear as a witness.

The Mayor is wanted to explain his ruling, called illegal by attorneys, forbidding picketing in front of the consulates of belligerent powers.

**IGNORED ORDER**

Magistrate McGee angrily ignored the order, on the pretext that the case it was directed to, that of Charles Flashner, had already been completed.

McGee's anger showed in his sentences yesterday. Charles Flashner, Morris Dimowitz and James Sammuda all received 25-day sentences. Dick Greenspan, the youngest defendant, got a suspended sentence of 15 days. Herbert Kurzer, business agent of the Fur Floor Boys, had already been given 20 days.

When court opened in the morning the magistrate vented his hostility against a sick man, Gerald Cook, secretary of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Cook had been coughing so much from bronchitis in previous sessions that Assistant District Attorney McCarthy has testily protested. Yesterday Cook stayed home sick under orders of Dr. Mark Strauss of 200 E. 18th St., whose written statement that the patient was compelled to stay bed was presented in court.

**FORFEITED BAIL**

McGee's answer was to forfeit Cook's bail and issue a warrant for his arrest.

Cases of 31 pickets arrested at last Friday's French Consulate demonstration will be called in court today and the cases of the remaining March 20 defendants will then be resumed.

**RESCUED BY COOK**

McGee's answer was to forfeit Cook's bail and issue a warrant for his arrest.

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# Lewis to Speak At Detroit April 6 For 'CIO Day'

Second Mass Meeting to Follow Next Day in Flint as CIO Prepares for Biggest Election in GM Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 3.—Extensive preparations for the April 6 rally for CIO President John L. Lewis's visit to Detroit are under way here with expectations of CIO union leaders of an overflow crowd at the Olympia Stadium, Saturday night. The Olympia, which seats 22,000 persons, will be opened at 5:30 P.M. The meeting will start at 8 P.M.

Speaking with John L. Lewis will be Mayor Jeffries, who will officially welcome Lewis to Detroit. Lewis's visit will be the occasion of terminating Saturday, April 6, "CIO day" here.

## RALLY IN FLINT

In Flint, where Lewis and CIO Vice-Presidents Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman will address a mass rally Sunday, elaborate preparations are under way. City officials have agreed to designate the day, "CIO day in Flint," and have ordered the city to be decorated with flags, banners and streamers. The Flint meeting will be held in the IMA Auditorium, which seats 15,000.

Kanar got 9,249 votes and Matulewicz 9,070. With 20,000 registered voters, 18,319 voted. Confusion and a split in the ranks of labor and the progressive forces gave Kanar his victory.

This slim majority for Kanar in the estimation of labor and the progressive forces is decidedly not a victory for the big corporations and red-baiters who supported him. The labor and progressive forces in this predominantly progressive and union city point to the fact that Joseph Sowicki, UAW-CIO leader of the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Local was elected to the Council, obtaining 8,133 votes, running fourth in a field of ten.

Other victories for labor were the election of Albert Zak, member of the Dodge Local of the UAW-CIO who easily won the post of City Clerk. Successful also of re-election was incumbent Councilman Geo. Banish, well-known progressive.

## CONTINUES RED BAITS

Other members of the Council are Tony Tenerowicz, brother of the progressive Congressman Rudolph Tenerowicz. Two reactionary supporters of Kanar, Thaddeus Zajak and Frank Leach were elected.

George Kristalsky, Communist Party leader who received 1,386 votes in the primaries in a state-wide mail-in.

"Mayor Kanar seeks as he did during the whole campaign to still make the issue Communism in Hamtramck. This is only a smoke-screen to cover up the reactionary administration which the people of Hamtramck piled up such a big vote against, but were unable to defeat

heads. If any of these defects are present to an appreciable extent, it means considerable waste and therefore they should not be purchased.

This new cabbage, when properly cooked, is of all the cabbage family, the most delicate in flavor. So cook it uncovered in an open pot and to demand that progressive policies will become the order of the day in our city."

**Household Corner**

chopped celery, one and one-half pints grated raw carrots, one-third cup finely chopped onion. Chili in individual molds or shallow pan. Unmold or cut into square portions. Serve on some salad greens and top with salad dressing.

You can save yourself the trouble of ironing curtains if you hang them on the rods while they're wet. Slip curtain rods in the bottom hem as a weight, and they'll dry straight.

**SOAK OUT THE TIREDNESS**

When you are very tired (especially with that mean: keyed-up tiredness), a warm bath is almost as good as three hours' sleep. Let up, light up the water-tank. The warm bath is one of the therapeutic measures (means of cure, to you) used in mental cases, and if it's good enough for the goofy-bin it's good enough for lots of us.

If your face smarts after washing it with soap dust in with powdered borax after you dry it, or use borated baby talcum.

**HOT CHERRY SAUCE**

Season a can of red pitted cherries with grated lemon rind. Pinch of salt, sweeten with ½ cups sugar, boil 5 minutes. Add dumpling batter.

**CHOCOLATE SAUCE**

This can be made with prepared chocolate pudding by increasing milk one cup over regular recipe on ordinary sized package.

**LIME PERFECTION SALAD**

Dissolve one 26-ounce package of lime gelatin in two quarts boiling water, add two tablespoons salt, one-half cup lemon juice, and 2 quarts cold water. Then add two quarts chopped cabbage, 1 quart

White saddle-stitching provides a smart touch on this French flannel frock of navy blue, which Anna Neagle wears in her new film.

# Family Relief Allowance Is 30% Below Bare Subsistence Level Set by Federal Bureau

Ask a mother on relief what it means to feed her children on less than seven cents a meal, day after day, year after year, and she'll say choking the throb in her throat, that's enough to break your heart to hear a child ask for more when there isn't any, but to see them plead for it with their eyes, is enough to make you gray with worry.

That's what Mrs. Agnello and Mrs. Haber, typical New York relief mothers, have to face three times a day at meal time.

Yet according to the United States Bureau of Home Economics which just published four weekly food budgets in a bulletin on Diets to Fit the Family Income, \$10 for

a family of four persons is an adequate food allowance. But families on relief get less than \$7. This obvious discrepancy of three dollars a week for a family of four on relief is covered up by the federal bureau with the statement that a average balanced diet ranges from \$7 to \$18 weekly and that the \$7 budget is restricted for emergency use only.

Some 1,800,000 in New York City are now living on a budget restricted for emergency use.

Many have been living on this budget for years and the difference between adequate budget and emergency budget is made up in malnutrition, anemia, rheumatism, heart trouble, bad teeth, bad eyes, nervousness and general depression for all members of the family.

## HALF FOR RENT

As to whether \$10 a week for a family of four is really adequate is disputed by the Dep't of Labor statistics but to a relief family living on seven cents a meal per person, it is paradise. The \$8 difference almost doubles the amount of food set at the table for the week. It is this \$8 that makes the difference between near starvation and something to eat.

Of the \$48 average that a family of four receives on relief, more than half must go for rent, light and heat. This meager amount is supplemented by \$3 worth of surplus Commodity food a month.

Knowing this deplorable situation, the Workers Alliance has fought against Pres. Roosevelt's hunger budget seeking a 25 per cent increase in the food allotment for the unemployed to make up the difference between emergency and adequate diets. You can't keep on living on the verge of emergency without dropping.

## "AN UNDERSTATEMENT"

In a statement to the Daily Worker on budgets prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, Sam Wiseman, state organizer of the Workers Alliance said, "These figures are an understatement of actual dietary needs of a family according to former figures issued by the U. S. Dep't of Labor for mini-

imum needs of health and decency being around \$2,000 a year. This is an admission that the American standard of living is being cut about 50 per cent. This fact was further substantiated by the report of the National Resources Committee recently which reported that 50 per cent of the people were living on less than \$750 a year."

He pointed to the need for a guaranteed income plan of \$20 a week for a family of three and \$25 for five as outlined in the Work and Prosperity Program of the Workers Alliance, as a solution of the unemployment problem.

"Above all, however, is the fact that this \$7 budget is an emergency budget but this has been

come the permanent standard for large numbers of New York families in spite of the fact that Mayor LaGuardia boasts of the high standards of relief for the unemployed in this city. The modest request for 25 per cent increase in food in order to stop the tremendous amount of starvation and malnutrition resulting in all kinds of desperate acts on the part of relief clients is not too much according to their own figures," he concluded.

The government is planning to put the nation on a hunger basis and is preparing all the charts and statistics to prove its point.

Americans must reject this. Mrs. Haber and Mrs. Agnello have stood about all they can stand.

# Recruiting Begins, Bronx Sets Pace

Goal Is 3,000 New Communist Party Members For City With Two Months to Go; 'Begin at Home' Is Slogan of Good Recruiters

The Communist Party's first nationwide recruiting drive is off to a good start in New York City where the goal is to bring 3,000 new members into the Party by the time of the National Convention, opening May 30.

The recruiting campaign is being well organized, section plans show.

The accent in most instances is upon collective recruiting, that is, the collaboration of individuals and groups in winning new members.

Typical of this approach is the plan of the Columbus Branch of the 6th A. D. Bronx which provides for committees to visit workers who show an interest in the Party.

The Heller bill was recently passed by the do-nothing Virginia Assembly. Veto by Governor reveals tremendous sentiment, both organized and spontaneous, against attempts by reactionaries to gag people.

Second in importance is the defeat in the Democratic primary in Richmond of Fulmer Bright, reactionary Mayor of sixteen years who blocked slum clearance numerous times, claiming that the U. S. Housing Authority was "un-American," and declaring that the infamous Heller bill, mentioned above, would be made law in Richmond so long as he was Mayor. Gordon Ambler a mild liberal was nominated Mayor in primaries which in Virginia are really the elections.

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**Birth Control Case Dropped in Connecticut**

WATERBURY, Conn., April 3 (UPI).—The Connecticut Register, semi-monthly publication of the Unitarian church, today editorially defended the appointment of Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, to the faculty of the City College of New York.

"Bertrand Russell has been ap-

pointed to a job which he can fill

with credit, and we hope the ap-

pointment sticks," the editorial said.

"We have decided that a man's private views on a controver-

sial sociological subject ought

not to bar him from teaching

mathematics in a University."



## CHANGE THE WORLD



*Memoirs of an Affair  
Between Sir Neville  
And the Tyrant Brood*

By MIKE GOLD

NOW THEY are fighting a war against Hitler because he double-crossed them, and swerved on his contract to march against the Soviet Union.

But one can be sure that were the British diplomats still able to bribe Hitler with enough French Portuguese, Dutch or Central European colonies, and the clock turned back to Munich, so that Hitler might yet lead Germany in the suicidal adventure of an anti-Soviet War, all would be forgiven.

But they still love that man, as much as any illiterate, sadistic ape of a Storm Trooper.

Sir Neville Henderson certainly does. He was British Ambassador to Berlin up to the war, and has just published his memoirs.

Henderson has a high, thin nose that marks him of the old school-tutoring class, and he is still one of Chamberlain's inner circle. He must be responsible, and one can assume that he knows exactly what he is writing, and that the Chamberlain crowd approved of the book, or it would not have been published in England.

It obviously reflects, therefore, as much as the regimented, nose-clothes, manners and prejudices of Sir Neville, the ideology of the ruling class group. And in this book Sir Neville confesses his infatuation with the Nazis with the candor of a gangster "singing" for a district attorney.

For example, the Allies are supposed to be fighting a war to stamp out dictatorship. That's what many Americans are being told these days, and it excites them unduly. But they should read Sir Neville's memoirs. He holds quite an eloquent brief for the value of dictatorship. He goes as far back as Cromwell, and cites Mustapha Kemel and Dr. Salazar the "present dictator of Portugal, assuredly one of the wisest statesmen the post-war period has produced in Europe" (and the ruler who helped destroy Spanish democracy).

No, says frank Sir Neville, "one cannot, just because he is a dictator, refuse to admit the great services which Signor Mussolini has rendered to Italy, nor would the world have failed to acclaim Hitler as a great German if he had known when and where to stop; even, for instance, after Munich and the Nuremberg decree for the Jews."

There it is, written down in black and white, plainly enough for even a "vache enragee" like Dorothy Thompson to read!

Sir Neville, this walking delegate of the Cliveden set, never had any sentimental feelings about the murder of democracy in Czechoslovakia. Not at all. Munich was all right. So were the persecutions of the Jews! All of the horrors summed up in the Nuremberg laws!

If today Sir Neville and his group are putting out quite a propaganda for "democracy," this is just opportunism. They are forced to fight a war to bring Hitler to their imperialist terms. The people will have to do the dying in that war. So the people have to be fooled.

But Sir Neville has no real hope for Hitler or Hitlerism. In his memoirs he analyzes the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde dualism in Hitler's morbid mind. "In his reasonable moods I was often disconcerted by the sanity and logic of his argument; but, when he became excitable, which was the mood which most influenced his countrymen, I had but one inclination, which was to beg him to calm down," says Sir Neville, always the perfect gentleman.

The question I should like, however to ask is this: would any anti-fascist at any time, ever have been "disconcerted by the sanity and logic" of any Nazi leader? What sort of talk is this, anyway, for a man supposed to be fighting for "democracy"?

Hitler was "logical and sane," (if only in certain moods) and Josef Goebbels "charmed me both by the natural fluency of his manner of speaking and his extremely agreeable voice. Personally, whenever I had the chance, I found pleasure in talking to him. In appearance and character he was a typical little Irish agitator, insulting the Irish again! a slip of a man; but in spite of his slight deformity, he had given proof of great courage when he fought the Communists in Berlin."

Goebbels, the diseased brain that planned so many "courageous" murder campaigns against helpless Jews, a man whose speeches and writings sound like the gibbering of some fiend in a medieval mystery play, it was he who "charmed" Sir Neville, the famous ambassador of democracy!

So did Herman Goering. "He may have been the man who was chiefly responsible for the firing of the Reichstag in 1933; . . . and in war, he would be quite ruthless. . . . But he had certain attractive qualities; and I must frankly say that I had a real personal liking for him," pipes Sir Neville in the tone of an infuriated school-girl.

All this gush and more appears in the first installment of the memoirs now appearing in the American magazine "Life."

The complete book has already appeared in London, and will soon be published here.

What impresses one even in this first installment is the remarkable contempt that all these people, the writer, his ruling-class clique, and even the editors of "Life," must have for the masses.

They do not think it necessary to conceal their treason. Even though they ask the masses to kill and be killed, to starve others and to be starved themselves, in a presumably sacred war against Nazism, they themselves have only a gentlemanly difference of opinion with the Nazis.

Like Dorothy Thompson, they are still praying nightly to Hitler to "come home, come home, to western civilization and a war on the Soviet Union."

The people are saps who must be lied to, excited, inflamed by any methods into the lynching and war spirit. But behind the scenes the Sir Nevilles will be bargaining away the lives of the bamboozled masses sitting across a banquet table with that "great German" Hitler, and the "charming" Goebbels and "attractive" Goering.

There will be undoubtedly, much more revealing confessions in later installments of Sir Neville's memoirs. But maybe he is going to regret his frankness later on. Maybe his Chamberlain gang will be as sorry. For these days there are quite a few British and American members of the "lower classes" who can read and write. Some of them may even chance upon the memoirs. They certainly will not be encouraged to go forth and die to save Sir Neville's investments in South Africa and India from those "charming" Nazis.

## Woody Sez:

Just want to let my friends know that I caught the right bus this morning. Only trouble was I didn't know where I was going. When the feller run up to me with that little cash register, I put in a dime, and he pushed the trigger, and rung, and I got 3 bars, and won the jack pot. Seven and a quarter. But the only way you could do likewise and make any money by a riding the busts, by george, is just to catch onto one with the biggest fitter, and ride her till the hudson river freezes over.

BELIEVE there is more of New York underground than on top. New York is funny. The streets are half a block long and three blocks wide. And the town is half a town wide, and three towns high.

I have remarked elsewhere, that everybody has got to go in the hole every morning to get to work. You might say the workin' folks had to go underground to get anywhere.

Boy, it really takes the nickels to live here. You can't get to first base unless you make \$4746 fone calls, and ride 85756 busses ever day. You got to spend sixty cents in nickels to see about a dollar job. Then you got to spend the rest of the dollar to get to the right place at the right time.

One nite I dropped off a freight train in the town of Tracy, Calif., and the cops run about 50 of us out in a cow pasture 'cause they caught us a sleep on a pile of warm sand in a boiler house by the railroad tracks. It was cold an rain out there in that pasture so 3 of us sneaked back into town. Cops had bawled us out an told us not to come back to town. And they spotted us with a big search light and that was the second time. They drove us out of town again. A walkin along in front of th' patrol car in th' rain. We found some old wet papers and sleep under a bridge.

Accused of us of vacancy. Hell, half of th' houses in town said "vacancy" on em.

## Social-Democracy and the War

## Jerome's Pamphlet Exposes Role of Labor Traitors

SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY AND THE WAR, a pamphlet by V. J. Jerome. Workers Library Publishers. 1940. 48 pp. 25c.

By Oakley Johnson

"It is impossible to put an end to capitalism without having put an end to Social-Democracy in the working-class movement." JOSEPH STALIN.

"Social-Democracy and the War," V. J. Jerome's new pamphlet, opens appropriately with a news item from the Socialist Call to the effect that Martin Dies does not intend to investigate the Socialist Party. This, at a time when a four-year prison sentence hangs over Earl Browder, when the Communist Party is threatened with outright suppression, and when American entry into the Second Imperialist War is the next item on Wall Street's order of business!

Under these conditions, in the critical and explosive world situation that exists today, it is most timely to re-examine and expose thoroughly the role of Social-Democracy. This is the service the writer of this pamphlet has undertaken, and he has done a remarkable job. In his careful and detailed examination of Social-Democracy in England, France, Germany, Finland and America, he has packed a wealth of unanswerable proof.

Knowing how to Roast the devil by his own petard, he makes full use of what Social-Democratic leaders in the various countries themselves say, statements so damning in the light of historical comparison as to require only ironic pointing to bring out their full diabolical meaning.

This brochure, a simply written forceful exposition of the crimes of Social-Democracy, reveals Jerome as one of the best satirists writing today. The pamphlet is a masterly polemic, in the true tradition of the splendid polemics that distinguish our Marxian heritage. In the tradition, too, of Thomas Paine's Common Sense and of Walker's Appeal, in its bold unmasking of hypocritical apologists of oppression. In language at once mocking and caustic—the mockery of impassioned earnestness—Jerome castigates the pretenders to socialism, the double-dealing agents of the "Golden International."

At the concluding section, Jerome takes up the problem, "Why does



The Family Jig on Chamberlain's Umbrella

same thing, albeit "with a heavy heart."

These two camps may be described—with apologies to the President whose war policy they are supporting—as "Twaddledium and Twaddlediee." Their policy is in substance identical: their end is the same, their methods somewhat different. Both seek to divide and weaken labor, but the Thomas group uses "left" phrases so that in a nice division of function, it may perchance win unwary workers to a program leading directly to the crushing of civil liberties, the annulment of labor gains, and the dragging of America into the war.

In the concluding section, Jerome

thanks to the schooling and education that they received in our (Social-Democratic) party . . . Why does it call for war against the first Socialist state that humanity has attained?"

It is here, in a brief but eloquent passage, that the reader will find the Lenin-Stalinist explanation he has doubles been looking for these past months, with respect both to Social-Democratic leaders and to many of their liberal fellow travelers. Here, in an analysis of its economic roots, we learn why Social-Democracy welcomes and shelters Trotzkites and Lovestoneites, anti-Soviet forgers and Dies. Committee witnesses. Here we learn why traitors to the working class serve capitalism so well—as Kautsky himself in an off moment, said

to "Thanks to the schooling and education that they received in our (Social-Democratic) party . . . Why does it call for war against the first Socialist state that humanity has attained?"

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It is here, in a brief but eloquent

## Maurice Evans Revives A Notable 'Richard II'

KING RICHARD II, by William Shakespeare. Presented by Maurice Evans. Staged by Margaret Webster. Costumes and scenery by David Folkes. Incidental music by Herbert Menges. St. James Theatre.

By Abel Gorham

If we accept Shakespeare's picture of King Richard II, it becomes apparent that the ruling class has stopped self-murder and has undertaken a systematic destruction of its subjects, and those who refuse to be its subjects.

"King Richard II" is among the lesser known plays of the Shakespearean repertory, and it is in many ways a remarkable play. Because of its "remarkable" aspects, it is entirely probable that the British censor would not allow its production at this time. Royalty are painted as fools, wastrels, unproductive, spending their time at war-making, murdering, haggling for power, robbing their friends, banishing their potential enemies, with never a thought for the "common people" except as soldiers in campaigns of conquest.

It would be incorrect to deduce from these paragraphs that "Richard II" was a Shakespeare's veiled attack on the British hierarchy, and that his use of figures which in his time had already passed into a hallowed beyond, was only a protective device to circumvent any accusation of libel against the living. But incorrect, or presumptuous as this deduction might be, one cannot avoid the knowledge that the historical conditions of the Elizabethan era, are so closely mirrored in the milieu of "King Richard II" that even Shakespeare must have suspected the similitude.

The story of the play is simple and direct. King Richard exiles two notables, ostensibly because they insist on killing each other, but actually because he fears them. He steals the lands and money of one of them, Bolingbroke, who afterwards returns to reclaim his property and who, in the course of a brief but decisive struggle ascends the throne as King.

The historical aspect of "Richard" is obscured by the intensely emotional, even hysterical, characterization of the title role, as well as of Bolingbroke, John of Gaunt, and the Bishop of Carlisle. So great is the nervous tension in these persons, that they hardly appear as related figures on the same social scene, but rather as one bundle of nerves doing its best to rasp another.

As the king, Maurice Evans returns to fill the part he played the last time the drama showed here. He is a keen actor, sharp and incisive in his gesture and word, economical in movement, and brilliantly clear in voice. Donald Randolph, as Bolingbroke, was excellent in the early stages of the play, as an unflinchingly honest, honor-bound knight, but although satisfactory, was not quite as convincing in the later scenes. The direction of Margaret Webster deserves a star of the first magnitude. The costumes and scenery of David Folkes are vivid and often vital contributions. In all, the play is perhaps the swiftest moving vehicle on Broadway, well lit, beautifully spoken, colorfully dressed, and interesting throughout.

## AMUSEMENT

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# HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS IN CITY ARE BEING DRIVEN OUT OF EXISTENCE BY BUDGET SLASHES

**Only 14 of 44 Still Have Full Programs Left**

Jamaica of Queens Latest Forced to Drop All Sports by Lack of Funds—

Clinton, Nation's Largest Drops Baseball

By LESTER RODNEY

High school sports in New York City are dying a slow but certain death—unless something is done about it.

The latest school forced to give up all its teams through lack of funds and cancel its schedules has been Jamaica of Queens, which has one of the city's most glorious athletic traditions.

Over the past few years the schools have been forced to drop sport after sport from their programs. Today, of the forty-four public high schools in the largest city in the world, only fourteen still carry a full program of the major sports, football, baseball, basketball and track, and the end is far from being in sight. (The minor sports programs, which gave many students a chance to get some recreation and enjoy inter-scholastic competition, have been almost without exception thrown overboard.)

## Fifteen Without Baseball

Twenty-two of the schools are now without football, eighteen without track and field, fifteen without baseball and eight without basketball. Basketball, requiring little equipment and expense, has escaped the ravages of the budget slashes best, but with the new cuts more retrenchments are inevitably due. Benjamin Franklin High School in Harlem was unable to put any kind of team but a basketball team on the floor this year. The natural ability of the boys there is such that with a team of boys from poor slum families, the young Franklin five went undefeated and won the metropolitan championship with a team of four Negro boys and one white boy, a team rated one of the finest scholastic units ever seen in the city. But Franklin boys can't compete in baseball, track or football. No other sports in fact. And next year basketball may go. Haaren High School, also in Harlem, has already been forced to give them all up. The largest high school in the world, De Witt Clinton of the Bronx, with over 10,000 students, has no baseball team this spring. And the big league moguls wonder why there is such a growing scarcity of talent coming up!

## And New Budget Slashes Coming

"Dropped through lack of funds." One sport after another out of the high school curriculums. No new athletic fields are being built—in last year's budget LaGuardia cut out contemplated new projects, and facilities for sports are now pitifully inadequate. Seward Park High (in the heart of the teeming East Side, for example, has no field at all. The kids used to travel over to the Parade Grounds in Brooklyn, a long tiring subway ride after school, but it was too tough to get up the carfare every day and there wasn't much room in Brooklyn anyhow, so they cut it out. Basketball is their last sport, too.

The answer? Last year the state budget approved by Governor Lehman was cut ten million dollars, and that has never been restored. This year's budget slashes another one million, eight hundred thousand dollars out of state

How do you feel about the forcing out of high school sports by the budget slashes while the war budget goes up? The Daily Worker welcomes comments from high school students, parents and teachers. Address sports editor Lester Rodney.

aid to the schools. And Mayor LaGuardia is cutting the New York City schools in his proposed new budget by another eight or nine hundred thousand.

Meanwhile, of course, money for guns and planes and cannon is forthcoming in amounts never before approached in peacetime. It looks as though they'd rather have the school boys and girls cheering for Chamberlain than for their teams. But they can be licked. The way to stop the destruction of New York's high school sports is to yell and fight like hell for the restoration of the budget slashes against education, and for the addition of MORE funds for the schools, and less for battleships.

That'll also let them know that the only Yanks that are coming are Joe Di Maggio, Red Ruffing and company.

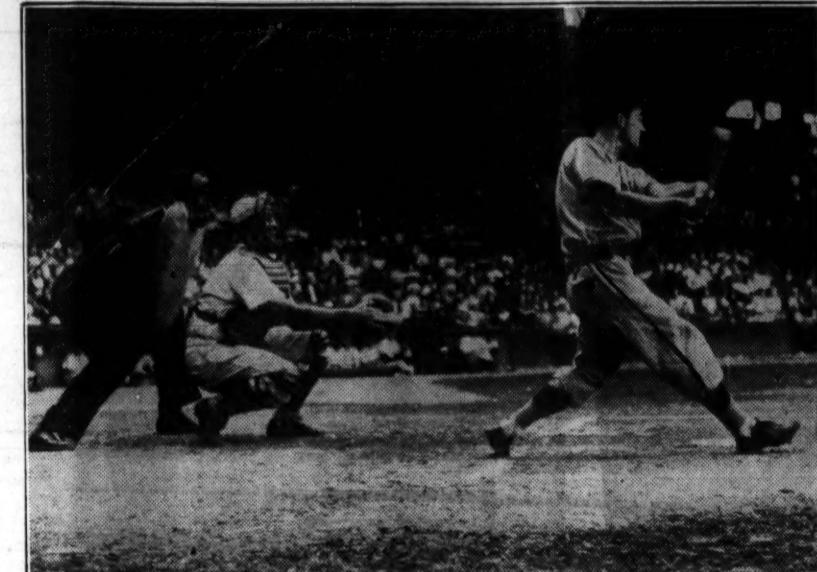
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# SPORTS DAILY WORKERS SPURKS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940

## BRIGHT SPOT FOR THE DRAB BROWNSIES



GEORGE MCQUINN is one lad on the St. Louis Browns who could make the Yankees. The fine fielding first-sacker blossomed out as a hitter last year, socking .319 and breaking the record for consecutive hitting with a streak of 34 straight games in which he connected safely. Oh, yes, the Yanks sold him to the Browns from Newark.

## DODGERS

Rachunok to Montreal: Watty Not Worried by Pounding

Steve Rachunok, promising young right hander, was sent to Montreal yesterday by the Dodgers. It's a big step up the ladder for the big boy who came out of Class D last year. If he makes the grade with the class AA team he should be ripe to win in the big leagues next year. He's a fast baller who just needs polish. Outfielder Cal Chapman was sent outright to the Montreal team at the same time.

The sacking Whit Wyatt took from Atlanta doesn't mean too much according to the limping mome ace, who says his knee is improving every time out and that's the main thing. Durocher doesn't expect to use him till May. He has several spot pitchers who go good in Boston, where the team opens.

Pressnell, Carleton and Fitzsimmons,

Irish Track Coach Dies

SOUTH BEND, April 3 (UP)—John P. Nicholson, 50, Notre Dame track coach since 1928, died of a heart attack last night after leaving a meeting of the South Bend Athletic Association.

Later that night he met a Cin-

## 'Luque Ha Terminado'-- End of a Great Career

Old Dolph, Ex Big League Ace, Throws Last Pitch at Age of 50, to Manage Cuban All-Stars—Raps Terry

TAMPA, Fla., April 3 (UP).—One of the most remarkable baseball careers of our time ended on a blistering Sunday afternoon in Havana a few days ago.

Senor Adolfo Luque, greatest of all Cuban ball players, walked off the hill after pitching three innings for the Cuban All-Stars against the Cincinnati Reds and hung up his glove on a nail in front of the dugout.

"No hay mas," he said, "Luque ha terminado."

He was telling them "that's all, Luque is through. From now on he's a manager."

Luque will be 50 next August, and he has been pitching since he was in his teens. He was with the Reds in 1914.

In addition to managing ball clubs in Cuba, Luque has been pitching a few innings from time to time, but after his three inning stretch against the Reds, he finally admitted the old arm was gone. Luque didn't do so badly—giving up three runs and five hits during his tenure.

Later that night he met a Cin-

(The Cuban All-Stars, famous Negro and Cuban outfit, has made a habit of beating big league teams in exhibitions. Many of the players are of big league calibre.)

est righthanded pitchers in the National League. One season he pitched 27 victories for the Reds, and several seasons he was over the 20-game mark.

His last days in the National

League were spent as coach of the New York Giants. He might still be in the league but for Bill Terry.

Luque did not like Terry's strong-arm methods. He was coach of the Giants for four years, 1934 through 1937. In the spring of 1938 Terry cabled him: "I give you 24 hours to report to Hot Springs." Luque answered: "Get someone else to coach, I'm through."

Luque admits Terry is "not dumb" as a manager, but he gives him little credit when it comes to trading.

"I remember when the Reds offered Paul Derringer for Hank Lieber a few years ago," Luque said. "Terry asked Pancho Snyder (Giant coach) and me about the deal. I told him to get Derringer as I thought he'd win 20 games for the Giants. I believe Snyder told him the same thing."

Luque is a hero to all Cuban

baseball fans and there are very few Cubans who are not baseball fans. They cheer him and lean over the railing of the stands to talk to him before the game.

He was picked to manage the Cuban All-Stars who broke even with the Reds in a three game series (one game ended in a tie).

SEA BREEZE SEMINAR Spring Term begins April 22nd. Afternoon and evening courses in Marxism, Leninism, Political Economy, History, Photography, Current Events. Register Now! 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized workers school for Ballroom Dancing, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. 66 Fifth Avenue, Studio 7-B, GR. 7-3259. Miriam Palis. Registration 2-10 P.M.

THE CRADLE WILL ROCK—Saturday Nite at the New School, 66 W. 12th Street. Registration 2-10 P.M.

STYLING: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35¢ per line. (\$—3 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

PEACE RALLY Speakers: Sol Vail, Executive Director, Mrs. Clara Shavelson, West End Women's Director, at TWO Center, 2075 86th St., Brooklyn, IWO. Ausp. TWO Neighborhood Clubs.

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CLARENCE HATHAWAY speaks on "How to Keep America Out of War." Monday, April 8, 8 P.M. at Ausp. Branch 3 & 4, Communist Party, 16th A.D.

SENDER GARLIN speaks on "Richard Wright's 'Native Son'" at Progressive Forum, 150 South Ave., Friday evening at 8:15. Sub. 25c.

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